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Peking, Nov. 13. Foreigners visiting Tungchow this morning, report that. Feng! Yu-hsiang and Mukden troops are both quartering there and are Fraternising. Several pro-Mukden officials

have fled from Peking. There is 'no sign yet of Feng. Yu-hslang evacuating Peking as has been reported be suggested

🚣 Udoing. DEFENSIVE POSITION. Mukden, Nov. 12.

A communiqué issued quotes a telegram dated November 8 from Chang Tsung-chang stating tha Fengtien troops had suffered loss of nearly 2,000 killed in Theavy fighting at Heuchow, Yinhsien and Kuchen.

The enemy's losses are estimate Hed at two brigades.

pliance with your orders to honour there is also a hint that a scrambly General Whing Shih-chen's and for power behind the scenes may Chao Erh-hyan's peace sugges-phave some connection with the tions, and produing further in finatter. Cartain Au-Yeung is at structions, we have assumed a Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon, edefensive position."

TRAFFIC CASE, "

RICSHA SUBSIDISMA CRITICISED:

" A ROWLOON PRACTICE.

In the prosecution of two richhacoolies at the Rowtoon Magistracy This morning for obstruction at the "Star" ferry wharf, it was stated by Sergeant Smith that |European residents engaged pub-He rieshus and paid by the month. They are in apported to the ferry and back home every day, and in M. Painteve has modified he finan-Forder to meet these customers the read proposals, including the com-I coolies with their vehicles wait policy conversion of bonds makereausing obstruction.

The Magistrate imposed a fine fof \$2 each and remarked that people could take rieshas to the lituture taxatication ferry and pay monthly, but were not allowed: to subsidise vehicles for the homeward journey which necessitated the coolies having to wait near the ferry.

CRASH IN FOG. FAST TRAIN SMASHES

INTO SLOW.

MANY PEOPLE KILLED. (Reuter's American Service.)

Trenton, New Jersey, Nov. 12. Several people were killed and ajured as the Plainsboro train from Pennsylvania crashed into the rear of the Southern train, descoping two rear coaches.

Eleven bodies have so far been recovered. Other bodies are visible beneath the wreckage in addition to 25 seriously injured. It appears that the north bound radn was travelling slowly on secount of fog.

The western train was speeding a; 50: miles an hour.

STREET ACCIDENTS.

TWO CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY.

A Chinese boy in alighting from a tram car at Praya East, near the Soldiers' Club, yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a motor car, and was injured in his

The driver of the car, Mr Harry Kong, of Causeway Bay, took the injured boy to the hospital, and in his report of the accident he also stated that he lost at the time his pocket book. containing a sum of \$10, his driv-

ing licence and some papers. The fifteen-year old daughter of a boatman was slightly injured by running across the road at Praya. East, near Percival Street, and car driven by a Chinese yesterday.

Marine Court this morning.

RED SCHOOL ROW. REDS EXECUTED.

NAVAL OFFICERS SHOT AT KONGMOON.

CANTON FLAGSHIP STIR.

naval officers at Kongmoon.

'Wing Fung" and renamed in up in endowment funds. ship of the Canton Navy.

mander, was appointed to the cipal. Dr. S. F. Lee of Hongkong station. "Chang Shan." Since then several was said to have given up his post ... There were 180 bags of rice vague "reports-not all" stantiated-have been given in connection with her. One was a supposed mutiny in which the Russian chief was supposed to have walked the plank. A subsequent story was that the cruiser [bad disappeared!

Capt, Au-Yeung is the Chinese commander and it is thought that time executions were under his anthority. The officers are stated The telegram goes on: "In come to be suspected of disloyalty but write, the "China Mail" corre-Language of the command of the Tanton River Defence Flotilin.

TRANCE'S PROBLEM.

TINANCIAL PROPOSILS MODIFIED.

SOCIALIST PRESSURE.

" Suffered r's Service.

Paris, November 12. Responding to somilist pressure.

originally contemplated;

ROSIER PROSPECTS. " The prospects of the Government carrying the Finance Bill' are decidedly more rosy as a result of the modified proposals, though the more extreme Socialists are still dissatisfied, preferring certain amendments submitted by M. Loucheur late in the

pected to reject. The Government's new proposals have won over the support. of the majority in the Chamber Finance Committee and the moderate Leftists.

evening which M. Painleve is ex-

RIGHT TO KILL?

FATHER AND IMBECILE DAUGHTER.

JURY FAIL TO AGREE.

(Reuter's American Service.) Littleton, Colorado, Nov. 12.

valid daughter. Dr. Blazer claimed justification in hashour ...

his personal care. He is ageing and enfeebled and dreaded leaving her unpro-

The jury disagreed and wer discharged. Lawyers on both sides express-

ed their satisfaction at the incon-The Public Prosecutor added house. that he was unlikely to re-open the

freshen along the S.E. coast of figure here) will deport on the Ching and over the N. China Sea. Morea. We wish them both a says the weather report. Forecast very pleasant and safe journey. For not giving correct parti- till noon to-morrow (Hongkong and culars, when "clearing" his junk, coast) N. winds, moderate to fresh, c. News has been received of the the owner was fined \$5 at the fair, cooler; (Formoss Channel) No safe arrival in Wachow of the

winds, strong.

PRATAS TRAGEDY.

AGITATOR STUDENTS AID POLITICIANS.

BIG SUMS COVETED.

Obscurity shrouds the motive By stirring up agitation among 'It is believed that the three politicians are alleged to be makofficers were attached to the ling a determined move to secure

Yee Hospital control was trans-When the Soviet influence ferred to the Custon University the Chinese Admiralty's responsi-When the Soviet influence regret to the books the print bility, for the orection of the locate her and establish communication.

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The soviet influence regret to the carrow to the print bility, for the orection of the locate her and establish communication. at the Kung! Yee because he did untouched when the coolies. The missing submarine is a not concur with the decision.

Tholders' hands.

a strike in all schools, etc., in Can- the time being on the stocks left rough weather it put in at Westton on Morrday If the request is behind, not acceded to.

ANTI-NORTH OFFENSIVE?

A SAD TIME.

MAGISTRATE'S SYMPATHY. WITH FORESTERS.

AN ABUSED PERMIT.

During the hearing of a foresry case at the Central Magistracy in which Mr. H. Green gave evidence, Mr. R. E. Lindsell struck a sympathetic note by remarking that he understood the departoutside the circha stand, thus ing in December and requiring Com- ment had been having a sad times island in this latter respect and

who were charged with unlawful fish and seaweed was a most M. Paenleye has agreed to limit possession of wood cut from the fertile spot and the island was the unflation by necreasing the note plantations in Wong Nei Chong not the barrens desolate spot it issue by one and a half milliard of village. It was stated that the was made out to be, stated our drawes unsuffad of two and a half as, first defendant held a permit from informant. A few indigenous a contractor and the department cocoanut trees were bearing fruit, to remove wood from a certain also newly planted ones, area. Under cover of this permit | The men who had gone to Pratas.

> and bailed them out. They were medicines with them. stated to be fairly well to do and The number of deaths had been not of the ordinary coolie class.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

(Frank Our Own Correspondent.)

Dr. Blazer, for murdering his in- sions been more than comfortably and not 62 as had been reported. BHed! She is remaining at her buoy

> preached. On Wednesday the Rev. Carne conducted the Prayer Mosting; special reference was made to Armistice Day and at the close of the meeting the two minutes' silence was observed. In the afternoon an enjoyable picnic ten was held at Mrs. Wright's

We are about to lose the genial prepared opium. presence of one of the householders and frequent visitor to the Island lin the person of Mr. E. H. Smyth "The anticyclone over China has who sails on Saturday for England, being knocked down by a motor strengthened and the morecon will Dr. Hooker (also well known he made into the subsequent dis-

Minsonary party.

FURTHER AUTHENTIC DETAILS.

NO SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

Reports that there was any behind the execution of three Red the younger students attending shortage of food on Pratas and colleges and universities Canton that this was responsible for the deaths amongst the coolies engaged on work there are entirely "Chung Shan.", (formerly, the control of the very large sums tied without foundation according to honour of Dr. Sun Yat-sen), flag- . Several months ago the Kung Chinese official staying in the

> amongst whom had spread the Portsmouth vessel with a normal Now organisations of junior beri-beri were taken off by the complement of 60. students are said to be actively ["Haishing," he informed a "China | working, on Red political initia- Mail" representative. Wild re- to the class "placed on reserve

> institutions out of the present week were absolutely false—in not a success as a submarine. fact, reliefs which had been A telegram to the "Wah Tsz despatched from Shanghai some "Dolphia" at the Submarine Yat Po" says that educationalists time before the beri-beri had Headquarters, Portsmouth. have been refused payment of 40 spread and had proceeded to littleft on Monday with other per cent expenses which they ask- | Fratas by the "Haishing" on the submarines and the mine sweeper led for. A general meeting is to occasion of her last visit took no "Ross" for Gibraltar. be held which may decide to hold supplies with them, relying for

a possibility that beri-beri had Canton is also reported by the spread through the agency of the same paper to be forming bases frice in question it was advisable bave been lost in the M1. on Kwangtung's northern from Lhat this rice should be used, the tiers for an offensive against the China Mail" informant replied provinces of Fukien and Kiangsi. Ithat this had been put to the contractors who were responsible They had since supplemented their supplies. The Chinese Government had also despatched to

Pratas a very large supply of tinned stuffs from Hongkong, primarily for the Admiralty men manning the station, but for the the MI of whom four, were others if needed.

· Planting Vegetables. With the last reliefs had also

gone a certain number of planters with seeds in order that fresh evegetables might be grown There were great possibilities on the ing in December and requiring Com- ment had been having a sad time, island in this latter respect and in the parcels, counter at the latter respect and the parcels, counter at the latter respect and the lat not makely as a guarantee for The case was against ten women previously for the laying out of

> the others entered the plantations for relief work were conversant and were engaged in wholesale re- with the position there and some moval of wood until they came of them had previously worked under the notice of an Indian con- there, being part of a detachment which had been taken away as the His Worship was surprised to work was nearing completion and hear that all the defendants had their work, it was thought, would readily furnished bail money of no longer be required. There had \$25 each. This was explained by been two cases of beri-beri at that liveries, they are determined to the fact that a crowd of friends time and they were informed, and relatives followed the arrest- together with the others, that it ed women to the Police Station had sprend. They had suitable

very much over-reported, stated The woman who held the permit the official in question. There had was discharged with a warning, originally been 92 men engaged and the others were fined \$10 on the work of building, over 30 had been taken off on a previous. French Hospital with malaria. occasion when there were two Her friends will be pleased to hear cases of beri-beri and as the work | she is making good, progress. was nearing completion it was thought their services would no longer no required and a message he had received stated that over 30 were taken off by the "Hai-The "Kung Yik" has been back shing" when the disease had on the run for the last fow days, spread so rapidly. Presuming that "The right to kill" received pro- and not before it was needed, as all those not taken off were dead minent attention in the trial of the "Chwung" has on several occa- they only amounted to some 24

becile and entirely dependent on Tast Sunday the Rev. E. Dewstee OPIUM AND MONEY. WOMAN'S DUAL POSSESSION.

CASE REMANDED.

A Chinese woman of No. 26; Battery Street, Yaumati, was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate this morning with unlawful possession of 30 taels of

Mr. J. D. Lloyd, superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuting, asked for a remand, which was granted, to enable inquiries to. covery of a quantity of Siamese

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to day was 2/4 9/16. his post of Soviet Ambassador.

SEEN TO DIVE.

SUBMARINE BELIEVED

SIXTY MEN: ABOARD:

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Nov. 12. The Admiralty announces that Submarine M1 during exercises this morning was seen to dive 15 miles south of Start Point. The submarine has not; been

Every effort is being made to

London, Nov. 12.

It carries a big gun and belongs tive, to get the properties stand- ports that the men in question had since August 1924 and known ing to the name of the educational lived on grass and senweed for a las submarine monitors. It was The MT was a tender to H.M.S.

It is presumed that in view of

ern ports where it carried out Asked whether, if there seemed lexercises in which it foundered: It is believed that sixty lives

> A fleet of mine sweepers is seeking to locate the vessel but so far without success. Salvage vessels are being held

> lin readiness at Plymouth but up to the present have not been requisitioned.

A list issued by the Admiralty shows that 68 men were on board

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AGAIN SOVIET ENVOY.



Moscow, November 12. M. Karakhan goes to Peking at the end of the month to resume

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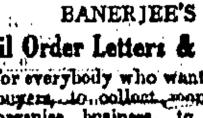
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receipt of a telegram from Singapore giving the following prices of rubber shares and stating that Raw Rubber is now \$1.61 per lb. and that the market is active.

Alor Gajahs \$ 3.50 Amal Malays Ayer Moleks Ayer Panas Balgownies Bassetts Bukit Jelotongs Bukit Katils Changkat Serdangs ... Glenealies Indragiris Jerams Jimahs Kedahs Kempas ..., 11.00 Kuala Sidims Malaka Pindas Malakoffs Mandai Tekongs Mayfields New Serendahs Pajams 15.50 Parit Peraks Perak Rivers Punggors Sandycrofts Scudais Sungei Bagans Tapahs 30:00 Tambalaks Teluk Ansons Termelohs 1.45 United Malaccas Utan Simpans

- CHINESE OIL.

Supplies for Japanese Navy.

Negotiations have been concluded however the South Manchuria Railway Company and the Department of the Navy for the exclusive purwhate of oil produced from oil-shale in Fushim, Manchimia, it is reported. At the same time, it has been decided that any loss caused the Smill Mancharia from the oil shate insinstry will be covered by alber Governments These decisions FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year made between the dwo parties are

> The acgoriations were conducted by Mr. Yasabaro, president of the raily by e-repairy, and Navy Depart ment anthorities," Estimates of the parchising priser and amount of subsidization by the Government will be submitted to a Cabinet good iff by the Navy Department times the final sametion by the Cabinet, the South Manchuria Raii-

way will start work at once. Funds for stanting work were originally estimated at Y6,500,000. which the railway company intended to borrow from the Department of Pigange, but circumstances prevented the Department from lending money, the railway authorities as hadde a small amount of money for phis enterprise. Necessary funda Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, will be valsed by means of dehonour bonds. The radway comnury intends to lower the cost of production by bulk production. The selling price to the Navy is Y10 per

> tion, it is reported. The South Manchuria Railway also plans the increase of pig iron production at the Anshan Strei Works maintained: by it in Manchura. The Verrly output is about 60,000 tons, which will be increased to:200,000 tons commencing next

metallurgical authority in Japan. and Mr. Kutaoka, Minister of Commerce and Industry regarding Gov-

ernment support in this matter. One matter that worries the rail-

the former plant, because the Gov-The Equitable Trust Company of New ornment Steel, Works annually purchase 150,000 tons of ores from the Taiyeh Mine Chine, and no more stocks are meeded. Approval

of the authorities of the Department matic pains in arms and shoulder disof Finance is necessary as to the stubbed on the sching lipot. It feels. more stocks are meeded. Approval Especial Localities for House Decisions which where the makes of the part of t subsidization. It is pro lematical

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RUSSIAN TRADE.

Speaking at the annual general Messrs. Carroll Bros. are in meeting of John-Hetherington and Sons, Ltd., held at Manchester llast month, Mr. M. C. Harman, the Chairman of the company, made some interesting remarks on Russian trade. He stated that the firm had taken orders for rather less than £100,000. They

could have had more if they had cared but they thought they would like to have a little actual experience as to how the business would work before going in more deeply.

"The gentlemen who visited us from Russia made a very good impression upon us. They appeared to be very zealous and capable men, who had a precise idea of what they wanted, and we have no doubt whatever that, so far as they can command events, the contracts into Ohiness Sub. Coin ... 323 % dis. which we have entered with longkonr Suh. Coin them will be punctiliously carried out. How far they can command events it is idle to speculate. I do not know, you do not know, and they do not a list of no fewer than 61 | mills in Russia which Hetheringtons had in former days supplied with muchinery, and they appeared to be fully alive to the consistent good quality for which our products are noted. It is said that the Russians would have given us more orders had they been able to get accommodation from the joint stock banks. No doubt this is a fact. Russia's pressing need to-day is for working capitals In short, what they now most is the very thing they have virtually destroyed. But I have not seen it pointed out by any of the newspapers, or by the leaders of labour who helped to create the favourable atmosphere for the Commission. that before the present rulers in Russia came into power there

were several purely Russian institutions in the City of London who could have arranged. and who would have been pleased to arrange, a credit of £5,000,000 for the Russian Government on receipt of a telegram and at a few hours' notice. What has happened to these institutions, and why is it. that their former credit no longer attaches to them? The short answer is that they have been 'nationalised,' devitalised. and can no longer serve in their former capacities. Is it fair that, having destroyed the power of their own banking institutions, the Russians should blame our banking institutions for not giving credits-and all this at a time when Russian Government Sterling Bonds quoted in the Stock Exchange Official Lists of London, Paris, Berlin and elsewhere can be bought at 5 per cent. of their face value? No, I do not think

tiations." FALLING PROFIT.

the Russians blame us. I think?

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Chadburn's (Ship) Telegraph Company.

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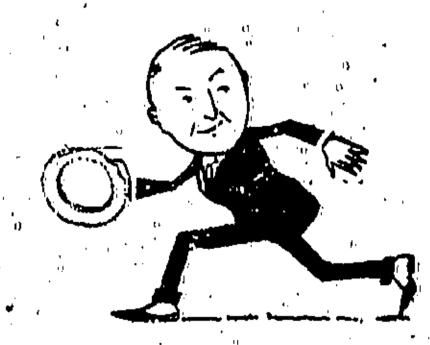
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YOLUNTEER ORDERS.

ARTINLERY COMPANY. Ping Shen Camp, Members of he Artillery Company proceeding to Cump on Saturday, November 14, will parade at Star Ferny, Kowloon, at 1 p.m., when trans-

port will be provided. Dress: Helmets, shorts, puties and greatcoats, knife, fork, spoon and plate should be taken.

Those proceeding to Camp for the compulsory week end, November 20-22. Dress: As above. ENGINEER COMPANY.

All Sections parade at Corps. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 16. Dress:

Field Section parade at Corps Headquarters from 5.80 to 7.80 p.m. on Monday, November 16, for Squad Drill for Practical Field Geometry. Dress: Mufti

Dress: Mufti. Field Section. A lecture for N.C.O.'s (more particularly Field Company N.C.O.'s) and others interested will be given at Corps

Headquarters on Thursday, November 19, at 5.30 p.m. Subject: "Bridging and Bridgng Expedient."

Signal Section parade at Corps Meadquarters from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, Buzzer Practice, Dress Mufti.

Light Section parade Beicher's Fort for D.E.L. Runs from 6 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, November 19. Dinners will be provided by the Corps. Dress:

hos, tunies, long trousers and belts, no sidearms. The Miniature Range at Corps li Hendquarters is all the disposal of the Engineer Company at 5.30

un, pn. Thursday, November 26, 1925, Dress: Muftic ulans will be issued latera

MOUNTED INVANTRY COMPANY. All members parade at Kowloon Part H. to attend. Pony Lines at 5.30 p.m. on the ollowing dates. Fridays, November 13 and 20, 1925. Dress:

ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Parade at Corps Headquarters d 5.30 pim, on Monday, Novem-

Currers: Can Drill Drivers: Becture on the Ford Thank Box by Private Allison. Dress: Optional, but Guiners

should wear uniform, if possible. Parade at Corps. Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov-

Gunner: N.C.O.'s under Sergeant Instructor Hancock. Dress: Mufti.

INFANTRY COMPANY. N.C.O.'s Class parade at Corps Headquarters on Monday, Nov. ember 16, at 5.30 p.m. Parades as

No. 1 Platoon. Parade Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 23. Dress:

1 & 3 Sections (Rifle Sections) for Musketry Instructions. 2 & 4 Sections (Lewis Gun Secions) for Lewis Gun Practice.

NO. 2 PLATOON. Rifle Sections parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Monday, November 28. Openorder-drill. Dress: Multi. Lewis Gunners parade,

Kennedy Road Range on Monday, November 23, at 5.30 p.m. Dress NO. 3 PLATOON.

·Full Strength parade at Corp. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday. November 146. Dress: Multi. Equipment: rifle, bell and bayonet.

NO. 4 PLATOON. Full Strength parade at Corps Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday November 18. Dress:

Drum and Rifle Band: Recruits are wanted for this band, ages 15/18, "previous experience not necessary, but preferable, Applications will also be considered from present members of the Corps who have had any previous experience, and should be addressed to 2nd Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell e/o Bradley & Co., Ltd. 🥣 SCOTTISH COMPANY,

Pipe Band will assemble at

as detailed by Pte. R. O. Sucher- quest, as from 18/11/25. land. Members taking part in Transfer. No. 600 Private sexhibition Strathspey and Reel at Davidson, A.W.E., Scottish Com-St. Andrew's Practice Dances on pany, is permitted to transfer to Tuesdays, 17th and 24th instant, the Reserve Company (Scottish will attend in Spats, Diced Hose, Section), as from 18/11/25. Flashes, Kilt, Sporran, White Leave: No. 888 Spr. Stainfield; Tennia Shirt, Tunic and Belt E.L., Engineer Company, is Church Parade will be held on 6/11/25 to 28/11/25.

School of Arms. Intending Corps, as from 8/11/26. irticipants are reminded to send

Peak Range on Sunday, November 15. All those who have zint THE RESERVE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

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ween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Range Officer: 2nd Lieut. A. K. Mackenzie. NO. 5 PLATOON. Musketry Part II. will be fired at Taikoo Ranga at 9.15 p.m. on Sunday, November 15. Dress: Uniform optional but rifles, bayonets, belts and bouches must be taken.

Range Officer: 2nd I. E. D. Adams. No. 5 Platoon will parade at Tirikoo Dockyard Offices at 5.15 im. on Monday, November 16.

No. 6 Platoon will parade at Kowloon Docks on Friday, Nov-ember 20, at 5.15 p.m.

for Squad Drill without Arms.

Landscape Targets. Fire Orders. No. 7 Platoon will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19. The Platoon in Attack and Defence.

Dress: Mufti. CASUALS. Part M. Musketry Course will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, November 15, 1925. Range Officer: 2nd F. W

Foster-Turner. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9:10 a.m.

Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles. bayonets and pouches must be taken. "

Arms: Rifles and bayonets must be drawn from Headquarters on Friday, 13th instant, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 fim., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Field Day will be held on Sun- Saturday, Idthrinstant between 9 they, November 29, 1925. Parti- a.m. and I jim. This is the last opportunity, for all members of

> MUSKETRY RANGES. Ranges bave been allotted as follows:-Stonecutters: Sunday, Novem-I home.

ber 15, All Units: . Stouccitters : Sunday, November 22. Infantry Company.

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Scottish Company. Kennedy Road: Monday, November 23, No. 2 Platoon. Miniature: Thursday, Novem-

ber 26. Engineer Company. Miniature: Thursday, December 3, Engineer Company. Part II.

Army Council's remarks on the 📳 Annual Report on the Corps for letailed by Platoon Commanders. the Season ending April 80, 1925, is published for information:-

"I am commanded by the Army Council to refer to your letter No. C.R.C.C.10014/49 (G), dated 📮 July 24, 1924, forwarding the report of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for the year ending May., 1925.

"The Council note with breat pleasure the very marked improvement, in the strength and military efficiency of the Corps during the past year, and they fully appreciate the energy and interest which must have been displayed in order to achieve this result, both by the officers of the Defence Corps and those Regular Officers in your Command who

have assisted them." Marksman. The following has qualified as Marksman and is enlitled to wear the badge for one

No. 461 Spr. Westlake, H.F., Engineer Company, 91 Point. Strength: The following are taken on the Strength and posted

No. 99 Pte. McLennan. K.C. No. 6 Platoon, dated 5/11/25. 1000 Pte. Wallace, J. H., Reserve Company, (Scottish Section) 10/11/25.

No. 1001 Bugler Pile, C.Sa Infantry Company, dated 10/11/25

No. 1002 Bugler Warren, C.R., 13 Infantry, dated 10/11/25. Corps Headquarters every Mon. Reversion: No. 600 C.Q.M.S. day and Friday at 6 p.m. for Davidson, A.W.E., Scottish Company, is permitted to revert to the Reel Club will meet for practice rank of Private at his own re-

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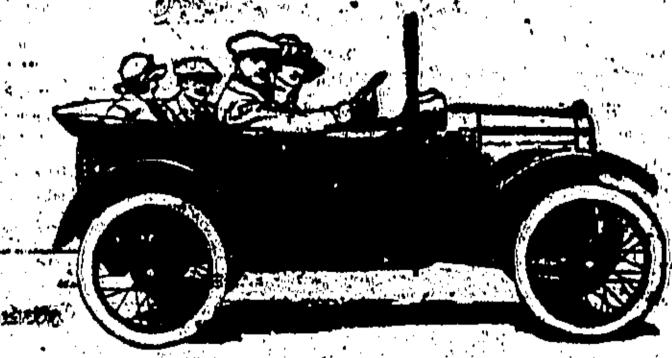
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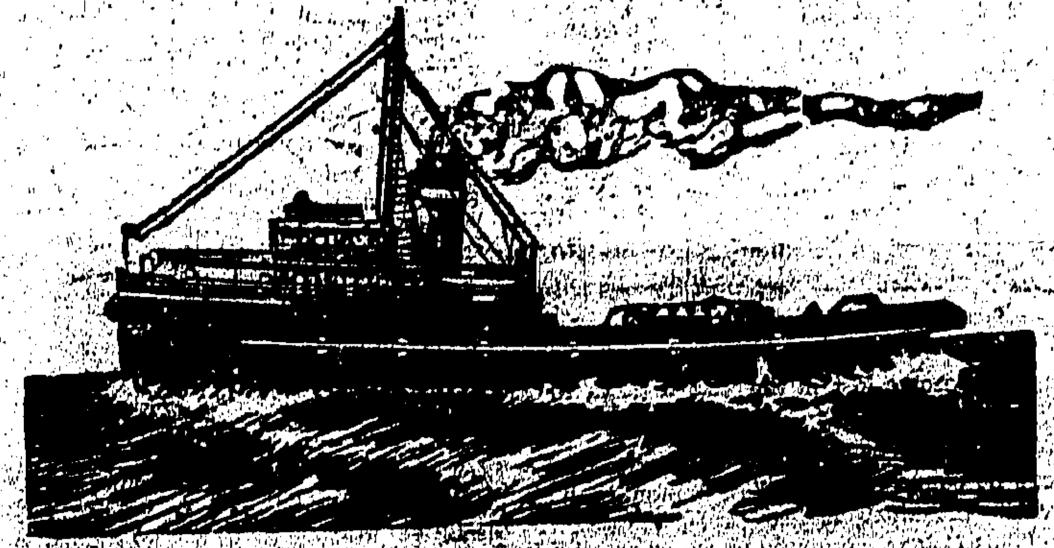
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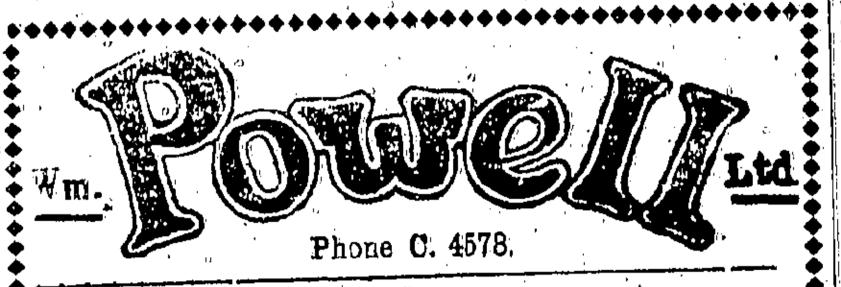
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O. M. S.

The "Organisation for Maintenance of Supplies" is meeting with a divided press. If anything it is what is known as a bad press. We can understand several of the arguments against it and the suggestion of the possibility of it taking on a Party bias. The idea of the O.M.S. has sprung out of recent happenings the time, again arrive for a disat Home and, among other things play of solidarity? is described as the latest manifes-There is room Communism. in Hongkong for an O.M.S. as we have previously suggested: Arguments which may apply at Home, do not, and cannot apply sured by intellectual ability. here. A strike in this Colony, as Bishop of Southwark: we well know, is likely to reach The countries that have their out into unheard of directions. population in the rural areas will in The cause of a strike, real or the end pull through. I believe imagined, can become lost in the that is going to save Russia in the mists of racial prejudice and end. D. Lloyd George, M.P. anger, when the foreigner is faced This average Londoner probably with things he cannot adequately gots more fresh air than the average grapple with-intimidation, fear, villager, for he sleepe with his winboycott. This Colony, no matter down open, which the countryman what the cause of any strike or never does, and he is always weekboycott may be, should not be at onding in the country. Candidus danger of the proper maintenance. The country is tired of previding District of the future take care of dear - Sir Lynden Macanesy.

itself without raising a hand to make our supplies safe? In the term supplies we may well include essential services - the services what has been said? - Yes. record in the past in some of these the many who outnumber the sup- from stopping. posedly thinking ones. tion there is that some attention

will be paid to the possibilities of the agricultural "development of parts of the New Territories, so that food supplies of certain kinds will be assured us: But this is a long way ahead and likely to be retarded by the indifference of those who, apparently, have no need to worry at the moment about the source and the cost of food. There is an urgent need or the firm establishment of an O.M.S. in the Colony. Whether it should be organised by the Government or the community needs to be decided, but it matters not so long as steps are taken—and at lonce-to initiate this movement. There is a clear call here for the Unofficial members of the Legislative Council to be up and doing. Some of them may know "every hill, valley, bay and inlet" of the place, but do they know how to press a button that will call each of us to concerted action to maintain supplies and services, should

THEY SAY, THAT-

Tha capacity for influence and leadership cannot always be mea-

BUS FATALITY.

MISS MACKAY'S DEATH INQUIRY

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

loon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. November was marked by, a the road-side. The corn is gar-E, W. Hamilton conducted an in-magnificent display of shooting nered, leaving an unshaven field equiry into the circumstances at a such as had never been wit- for feathery gleaners, who, restanding the death of Miss Bessie The first of this series of fortune, squabble and chatter day Mackay as a result of injuries Nature's fireworks was seen in long in the October sun. Can any received in a motor hus accident Spain, the second in the Red Sea, sunlit land compare with the on October 23. The jury was, and the third—and by far the Autumn tinted lanes, adown most imposing — over a vast which slants the setting sun composed of Messrs. D. A. Good—stretch of America and the Peter Pan in Kensington win (foreman), R. H. Short and Atlantic. . .

was brought in at 9.80 p.m. She juries and was in a very bad condition. There were signs of internal abdominal injuries, and

put to witness:

Witness: None whatever.

The injuries seem terribly severe. You are aware that no one else was hurt very hadly in the accident. Can you suggest any reason for the deceased being injured so severely?-From the marks I should have thought the bus fell right over.

Was she conscious when she was, brought in?-Quite con-

Was she accompanied by her mother?-Yes.

Do you wish to make a statement on the matter. You know trams, electric lighting, etc. Our mother made no request, as far as I know, to remain.

You were under the impression matters is deplorable—showing a that Mrs. Mackay could have noon in inquiring into the death lack of foresight and a crass in- stopped if she wanted to?—Yes. of a Chinese who was fatally indifference to the mental outlook of There was nothing to prevent her jured when knocked down by a

> elapsed from the time of the acci- Department. dent to the time she was taken in? -I think about three and a quarter hours, but I do not know officially.

The Coroner observed that front of the car. there had been a very unfortunate delay in taking the girl to hospital, adventure was returned. but he drew attention to the doctor's statement that nothing: would have saved her life.

After the evidence of two eyewitnesses, the court adjourned to visit the scene of the accident. TSUN WAN ACCIDENT.

were engaged earlier in the after- culosis.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

NOVEMBER 13TH. mag n lificent but our hearts go out to that land

Sitting as Coroner at the Kow- from 1831 to 1833, the 13th of berries flaunt their beauty along

The first witness was Dr. W. L. curious sequence of Nature's most ground of russet and gold, and-Paterson, who deposed to having spectacular phenomenon has surrounded by a carpet of brown. been present at the Victoria it has never occurred since the fogs and frosts of early morn-

was suffering from multiple in- AUTUMN IN and mellow fruit- which sounds for ever from his · fulness l CHINA.

she expired at 12.45 a.m. A post | What memories do Keat's im- even as Spring comes to revive mortem examination revealed five mortal lines arouse in the minds hope in our hearts after the hopefractured ribs on the left side and of England's exiles in the land of lessness of winter. When the two on the right. The liver was perpetual sunshine? A land evenings draw in, and the need for ruptured and both lungs were the year round: where the seasons the dim firelight and in the cosilacerated. In the opinion of wit- are not, and where sunset-tinted ness of the friendly room lit by ness death was due to shock and leaves do not carpet the woodland the ruddy glow of the wood logs, haemorrhage following multiple paths. We only know that it is listen to the beat of the Autumn The following questions were thing, we feet, has departed from blasts of ice-laden winter storms. deceased was put into hospital on the blood races in our veins and fills our being, and we snuggle the Kowloon side immediately we feel the call of the open coun- down further in the armchair. after the accident, would there try, are no more, "True, we feel Life is very good. The magic of have been any chance of saving sponse to the habit of years, but evening, transforming the little to those stirrings, and we feel our | Princess is enthroned very near; exile all the keener.

Does our heart long too, for the outside world. memory goes back to the London and warmth of the Mediterranean we know, the London of Novem- Sea, longed for his England in ber fogs; street lights burning Springtime. We, exiled in this

Now we live in perpetual sun- morning. shine; painted butterflies curvette

THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN motor car driven by. Sergeant Mr. Goodwin: What time had Hallam of the Police Traffic

> The evidence disclosed that the deceased was knocked down when leading a pig which dragged him into the middle of the road in

PRISONER'S DEATH.

Death from natural causes was disclosed that the deceased was unchanged. The same Coroner and jury suffering from advanced tuber-

ECHO OF THE FAMOUS "MR. A." CASE.



Paris, November 12. Captain Arthur, Sir Harf Singh's Aide de of its supplies. Honginess is an imprison case, to be supplied by something the gratitude party. Commonsts was sensenced by the Corrections Court to 15 months imprisonment where the notes are some of the supplied party commons was sensenced by the Corrections. Court to 15 months imprisonment was sensenced by the Corrections. Court to 15 months imprisonment was sensenced by the Corrections. Court to 15 months imprisonment and a 500 frames time, or the charge of receiving funds through the trun water as some of the supplied party force intedempension lister. Arthur has already served 11 months solitary preceding words indicate. Was supplied to a remission of a quarter of his sentence. He will probably be released immediately.

Nature's most and wheel above painted flowers where the apple is reddening on

Gardens pipes on, a solitary The explanation of such a figure outlined against a back-Hospital when the injured girl it is not likely that it ever will. | ing? Many little feet still wend their way in solemn pilgrimage, Season of mists drawn by the call of Make-believe

> magic pipes. Close bosom friend | Autumn comes after the heat of the maturing and languor of the summer to infuse new life into our tired bodies, where it seems to be summer all fives once more returns, we sit in Autumn from magazine covers rain and the soughing of the wind and illustrated papers, and some- which presages the more bitter our being. It is a sad thought. We throw another log on the fire this loss of Autumn. The misty and watch the sparks as they golden October mornings when gaily fly upward: a deep content Nature does not help us to reply room into a fairy kingdom, the

those dark November days? Our | Browning, amid the winter sun redly in mid-morning, a blood-red summer land, long for those sun overhead, the muffled sound of Autumn evenings, but our longing traffic and red lights looming out finds no satisfaction. We, who of the murk. It caught our sojourn, strangers in a strange throats and covered everything land, are stirred to the very with a film of soot, and we longed depths of our being by Autumn's for the places where fogs are not, cali, and our heart goes out to where the sun shone all the year those who tramp those familiar paths in the glory of an October

and gently is shut the door upon

L. E. SABLE.

BALLAD CONCERT.

FUND.

YESTERDAY'S SUCCESS.

The first of the series of Ballad concerts in aid of St. John's Cathe-A verdict of death by mis- dral Organ Fund was given last evening under the direction of the Organist Mr. Frederick Mason.

With the exception of a Duet. the verdict returned at an inquiry by Mrs. Collett and Mr. Piercy at conducted by Mr. R. E. Lindsell the beginning, which alteration into the death of a prison in Vic- was announced by the Organist, toria Jail. The medical evidence the programme was gone through

Mrs. Bellamy who contributed four items on the programme has a powerful runge and sang well. .

Hon: Sir Ctand Severn, seemed somewhat affected apparently due to this being the last occasion of singing in public, but his voice was really puthetic and touching and considering his strenuous entertainmonts during the past week, he still showed signs of being a singer

of a high order. Mrs. Collett's contributions were perfectly rendered; her range is high and sweet and never inclined

to be flute. Mr. Gardiner's songs were the geins of the evening. Mr. Piercy also contributed to the programme.

Mr. Mason was at the Piano for the whole programme. There B. SHARP

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Corinth, November 12. Fire practically destroyed the plant of the Corinth Compress Company doing damage estimated at a million dollars. Nine thousand bales of cotton were burnt.

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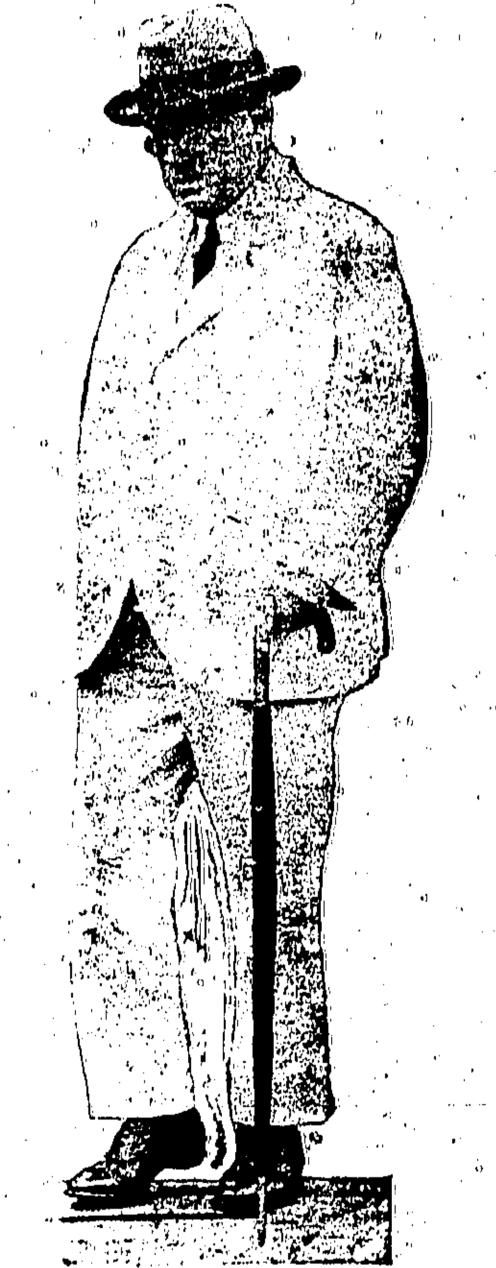
Sir Claud Severn, E. S. bl., who has been the recipient of presentations on behalf of his colle usues and the many institutions with which he was prominently concerted, leaves for Home on retirement, is music. And the wide and varyby the s.s. "Mantue" or Saturday.

primary education in Adelega to of his efforts obtained.

Sir Claud Severn, who has the occasion, the Pro-Vice-Chanheld the position of Colonial cellor spoke of Sir Claud's close Secretary for Hondour . has connection with the University of 1912 brought with not a recoil Hongkong and of his work in pre- the operatic arias, and the ballads of worthy services in the Second senting the cause of the Univer- and classics. On these does Settlements and Federal of May we sity as a just one deserving of the States. Having received a new support which it had as a result

proceeded to England and greened At a dinner held in Sir Claud Cambridge. After gradualing in Severn's honour prior to Flome Arts he left hard out my brack a blave, the then President of the eign office where he was son a "night Honekong Chamber of Commerce was appointed Private Service which is existed between the com- with the ardour of a border song:

HONGKONG'S COLUMNAL SECRETARY.



The Hon. Sir Claud Severn, C.M.G., LL.D., who leaves the Colony to-morrow after " serving here since 1912 as Colonial Secretary.

Settlements. This was 1894.

ments in the Federated Malay many controversies and misunder-States, he was appointed Secre- standing of the more distant past tary to the High Commissioner in it might almost have been said 1911, and the confidence that was that Colonial Secretaries. were felt in his ability is evident from looked upon as the natural the fact that the first big plum in enemies of the secretaries the Colonial service fell to him the Chamber of Commerce. following year, viz., the Colombal Claud had always displayed a very Secretaryship of Hongkong. Helhigh standard of tactfulness and has since administered the Gov- he (the Chairman) wished to lay ernment for comparatively long particular stress on this because periods, during absence and ille in a Crown Colony where official

ness of Sir Henry May, in the majorities and unofficial mineriperiod intervening between the ties existed, one of the most necesappointment of and arrival of Sir | sary attributes of Governors and R. E. Stubbs and on the occasion | Colonial Secretary was tact and of the latter's visit to Indo-China. Many difficult problems fell on

the shoulders of Sir Claud Severn i during these administrations and functions this office to "the masterly manner in which he had dealt with them i and tided over critical times in the history of the Colony." the occasion of the first annual dinner of St. George's Society. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, as Chairman, said that he did not believe in waiting until a man was dead or until he left the Colony before saying that they appreciated his nection with the subject. work. At the same time he was R. E. Stubbs also paid tribute not given to flattery and, there- to the assistance that Sir Claud bestman. fore, when he submitted to them. Severn had been to him during his as the unreserved opinion of the administration and the Hon. Mr. Rev. Pather Spada. whole Colony, that His Excel- P. H. Holyonk on behalf of the Miss Kathleen Murphy was lency, since Sir Henry May's departure, had administered the Government with tact and ability with the remarks. he felt confident that everyone present would agree that he was speaking the truth. (Applause). Sir Claud Severn had tackled the various problems with manifest ability and great success, in such a manner indeed as they almost wished he was going to carry on.

C.M.G. AND L.L.D. In 1917 the distinction C.M.G. was conferred on Sir Class Severn and in 1920 he was one of the honoured at the fourth regree deremony of the Univermity of Hongkong, the degree being conferred on him of Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa). On

It was not, however, in their

nower to bring about

to the Governor of the Straits mercial community and the Gov- Gardens" pleased immensely. ernor and attributed it largely to After holding various appoint. Sir Claud's efforts. From the ibility. Those present that day also knew Sir Claud as the genial host at Government House during his administration, doing his

> paid to Sir Claud Severn and at the youngest son of Mr. and the the Legislative Council on the late Mrs. Charles G. Meyer, and occasion of his twelfth and last Miss Dorothy Beard, youngest budget debate, Hon. Mr. Chow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shou-son" expressed appreciation of the courtesy and ability with which he both as Colonial Secretary and as Officer Administering the Government always participated in the discussions in con-

ON HIGH SEAS.

NAVIGATION OBSTACLES

REPORTED. Three reports of "dangers to navigation" have been reported to

the local Harbour Office. The "Andre Lebon" says: Junk been abandoned on fire drift ing in Lat. 22.33 N., Long., 115.83

E., Wednesday. The "Szechuen" at 6.80 on

HEUGHAN CONCERT.

GOVERNOR.

SOME FINE SINGING.

There is education and there is entertainment in the singing of William Heughan, Above all there There are the simple folk-lore songs: the rousing Scottish airs William Heughan draw with true discernment. There is a veritable

feast and it is laid at the doors of those who find in the appeal of great voice all that satisfies. I grasp of things Orienta of referred to the closer co-operation is a wonderful thing to be inflused the humour of an English song, or the rollicking strains of another from Ireland. And what can be said of the Russian and Gorman examples! "The song of the Volgaboatmen" answers the test of the classics—it can be heard repeatedby without sense of satiation. Mr. Heaghan's dramatic instinct fillds full play in such songs as Schuman's "The Grenadiers," the Isardonic in "The Song of the [Flea"; and the humorous in those folk songs which, in his hands. or from his voice, take on a new-Busine, and recall the days which the modern can never wholly obliterate, "Mr. Heughan's reception was cordial to a degree. That he enjoys singing is obvious and the spirit of it is communicated tothe hadience. A great voice and Newspapers report from Henpleasing personality. Mr. daye that Generals Moreno

Heughan "annotates" his songs. Peralta are among those detained His clearly phrased explanations at Madrid. ... are in themselves a delight Musicianly relief is afforded by the violin playing of Hyman Lenzer, whose tonal effects, per-|correspondent reports that, feet phrasing, technique and spite the strict censorship. dying swan! Equally effective lwas the now famous 'Sarasate's "Gypsy Dances" proved Lenzer's claim to a command over his instrument. | parliament, In the Meditation and love songs his powers of interpretation were

Gladys Sayer as the programme rightly says is "an accompaniste of impeccable and model excellence." It is quite true. Of her solos at the piano, Percy Grainger's ever effective "Country

Mr. Heughan and his brilliant associates give a final concert tomorrow. An effort has been made in this notice to indicate that Mr. Heughan is not merely a singer of Scottish songs-a statement which may weigh with those "not inter-"ested." His art is one of universal song—the song of the fields, o war, love, of pathos—of life itself,

WEDDING.

MEYER—BEARD.

A prity wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday utmort to assure a hearty afternoon, the contracting parties Syriance of the contracting parties Syriance of the contracting parties and the contracting parties of the contracting par being Mr. Joseph G. Meyer, of Tribute has more recently been Means Mackintosh & Co., Ltd. . E. Figuri, of Wanstend.

The bride who was given in marriage by Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, was charmingly attired in a petalled brock of ivory georgette, with coronal of orange blossom and silver leaves. Mr. E. W. C. Alltree was

Unofficial members of the legisla- bridesmuid: She wore a mauve tive Council associated himself fuffets dress, trimmed with flowing velvet streamers and a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of R

mink researed muidenhair fern willi

tuile streumars. A reception took place abothe E Empress Lodge, and, subsequently, the couple left for Repulse Bay: where the honeymoon is to be spent. The bride's going away dress was a two piece suit of black satin beaute, trimmed with white fox.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. Wednesday reported: Derelict When changeable weather or expositive junk; in that, 22.82% N., Long. 115.38 E.

At 2.80 p.m. yestarday the Coogh Remody, Standard for every large tree with extended branches everywhere in Lat. 19.44 N., Long. 118.21 E.

SPANISH TROUBLE.

POLICE SEEK FORMER

FREEMASON ARRESTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Perpignan, Nov. 12. message from · Barcelona ing range of a great repertoire! states the disbandment of two important Catalonian associations has been ordered by the police who" are seeking the ex-Governor of Barcelona, Senor Portela, who is a prominent Freemason.



Dictator of Spain.

General Lopez Oshoa, arrested at Madrid, is a freemason. GENERALS DETAINED.

Paris, Nov. 12.

EARLIER CABLES.

Paris, Nov. 12. "Le Matin's" San Sebastian interpretative qualities stamp him has learned that Generals Lopez in Brescia and Parma during as an executant of high order. Oshoa and Souza, two comman-His selections were in perfect ders of the Cavadonga regiment, harmony with his colleague's Colonels Pardo and Segundo individuals beaten, and the office choice-they pleased immensely. Garcia, and other officers whose Saint Saens, Le Cynge (The Swan) | names are unknown, have been had a Pavlova-like atmosphere, incarcarated in the military pri-We could see the lady in the son in Madrid. It is believed their arrest is in connection with b movement to oventhrow the Directory, to:restore constitutional guarantees and to summon

the officers in connection with rewards promised by General circles." amply demonstrated. A very fine Miguel Primo de Rivera to those participating in the landing at Alhucemas, but the real object of the movement is understood to the revival of the programme of the military juntas in 1927.

NEAR EAST.

BRITISH AND FRENCH

MANDATES.

SUGGESTED DISCUSSION. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Nov. 12. The British Government has invited M. De Jouvenel, the new High Commissioner of Syria. come to London to discuss with Mr., Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. L. C. S. Amery, the situation in the Neur East as it affects British and French Mandates in

Palestine and Syria respectively. It is understood that M. de Jouvenel's acceptance of the invitation depends on the time: available before his departure for

MAJOR DI PINEDO.

STILL ROME'S TOOL OF

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, November 12... The service was conducted by the Italian aviator, Major di Pinedo, normal conditions.

ITALY'S DEBT.

LIBERAL FUNDING TERMS.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Nov. 12. An agreement has been reached for funding the Italian debt to

It is understood that the Italian Commissioners agreed to a payment of \$5,000,000 annually for the first five years, increasing

yearly thereafter. Count Volpi, on behalf of the Italians, expressed gratitude at the liberal tomas and declared the concessions: succeeded any fore-

EAPLIER CABLES.

London, Nov. 12. Report from both Belgrade and Rome show that as a consequence of Italian Fascists in Trieste, on the 5th inst. attacking and damaging one Italian and one Slovene newspaper office and the houses of certain Italians, there were serious anti-Italian outbreaks by students in Zagreb, Spalato, Sebenico and other towns in which the consulates were at-Belgrade. The police with difficulty prevented an outbreak at Belgrade. The Jugo-Slavian foreign minister officially expressed regrets in response to a protest of Sig. Mussolini and according to reports from Rome the prefect of Zagreb will be dismissed and the senior police officials of Zagreb punished. The students arrested at Zagreb will be tried and Jugo-Slavia will pay an indemnity.

STATE OF TENSION. "The Times" says that according to private information received in London, Italy is in a state o nervous tension in consequence of the severe censorship. The newspapers are prohibited from mentioning the destruction of the offices of the Slav newspaper 'Edinost' or the recent disorders i which the offices of prominent freemasons were destroyed and

of the Catholic ex-Minister, Sig. Michele at Parma was wrecked. "Owing to the rigour of the censorship fantastic rumours are circulating and an impression is gaining ground that the Zaniboni affair is being used as a pretext to destroy various organisations of the opposition on the eve of the There has been agitation among Mateotti trial. Certain ferment is apparent even in Fascist

WHAT IT MEANS.

Washington, Nov. 12. Under the terms of the settlement Italy has been granted 62 years in which to repay her debt. For the first five years no interest will be paid. The rate for the next ten years will be one-eighth of one per cent. Thereafter it will gradually be increased to one per cent. where it will remain befor the last six years will be two per cent. The settlement means that for the original debt of \$1,648,000,000 América will re-

ceive a total of \$2,407,000,000. New York messages say the settlement removes a ban on loans to Italy. Bankers expect that a loan of fifty to one hundred million dollars for the Italian Government and at least \$50,000,000 industrial bond issues will follow

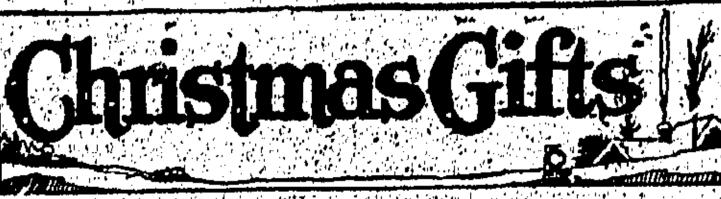
SOVIET TRADE.

£15,000,000 ORDER FOR BRITAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 12 Mr. Frankin, Soviet Assistant Columisary of Foreign Trade, who has Been visiting Berlin, Paris and Landon, is how off to Morcow. To Heuter he said that Russian Signor Mussoling and other not- Trade Delegation's would shortly

ables were present at a brilliant visit various countries with a view reception at the Capital on the lo placing orders for machinery inoccasion of conferring the freedom cluding £15,000,000 for Britain. of the city on the new famous . He sudded: . "We only want I



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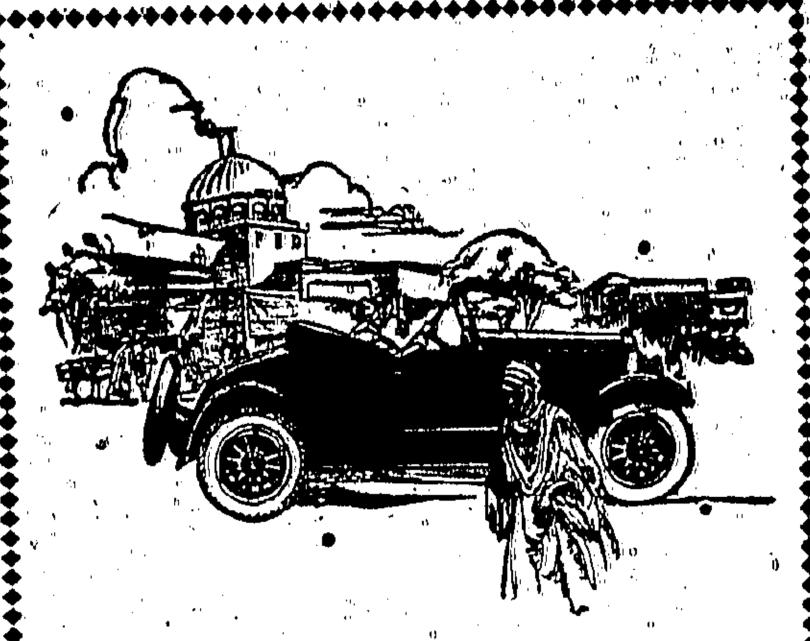
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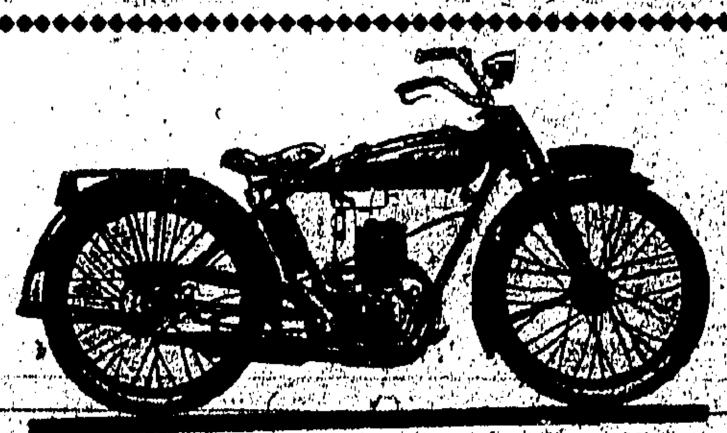
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ANDCENERAL LOCAL

-A. Devotional, Meeting of p. The Portuguese Government is Members of the Church of Engstill pursuing its discriminatory has successfully establised herself
land Men's Society will be held at policy with regard to shipping, the in the cast mean trade and has over the address.

Shune him!

he knows not, he is teachable; recados. Teach him! e who knows, and knows not that

he knows, he is asleep, Wake him. Te who knows, and knows that he

Follow him!

knows, he is wise,

Igoto a review little-lat. of gadgets, on dolod. [thate car o' yours," he observed.

Equietly, tooking at the offender's

summethenely furnished dashboard.

"You only want a driver !!"

Dabour Review says:media of exchange."

the Cathedral Chapel on Tuesday, intest move being the announcement 200 customers on her books. 17th instant, at 6 p.m. when an of the intention to increase still address: will be given by Rev. further their port charges, which are H. G. Hewitt, R.N., on "Sacraulrendy 250 per cent, above pre-war does not ways mean success,
mentalism." The C.E.M.S. office levels. Theoretically, the new One called these Are the Rich, will be read at the conclusion of scale will apply to all vessels alike. but in practice, as heretofore, forleign ships will, have to pay on a He who knows not, and knows not gold basis at the par rate of exthat he knows not, he is a fool, change, making their expenses some 40: times greater than those of He who knows not, and knows that | Portugueso vessels, which pay in

The Dake of Northamberland's seventh annual Prize Lifeboot Essay Competition has resulted in an number of delightshifty quain statements on the apart of the youthful competitors. One child informs us that a lifeboate "has as Trenden policemen have a went round shape and goes of its own. derful knack of summing up a accord, while another makes the situation without loss of words, or astonishing assertion that it "is so ! The National Union of temper. A presperous-looking wonderfully constructed that it can preachers is to propose at an inownersdriver, swang round a West- carry more than it can hold!" A ternational conference of teachers end street corner on his yerong side third, with a wisdom riper than her that the ideals of the League of of the street refuge the other even- tender years, shrewdly remarks that Nations should be inculcated in the ing, and a constable pulled him up. "Harrah! for the Life schools of all countries. That is an Hie was ready with excuses, but the boat' is what some Britishers should, indication" that the teachers in peliceman shook his head. "You've shout, instead of 'Hurrah! for the England are on the side of peace,

covery of a vaduable Permysonvolume in a sack of old books and propers is going the rounds of the An article in the International London press. The books were sent to W. and G. Foyle, The conclusion is drawn that Churing Cross! bookkellers; and "there is no panacea for unemploy- where they were examined, "Founds mant. 'Its origins are many, and it by 'Two Brothers' came to light. can be effectively checked only by a The Theo brothers's were Lord variety of methods. One of those, Alfred Tennyson and his brother, however, is stabilisation of the price Charles. A member of the firm said level, a proposal which may reason- of the find .- "This the best we have ably be expected to enter the realm had for many years. The book was of practical politics. . . . The published in 1817. It contains prevention of unemployment de Fennyson's earliest works, before, mands, in brief, a policy of inter- the became known. It is the very hight without warning. Just a hourse, matternal co-operation to secure first edition printed on large paper breath, a threat, of suffication. better organization of production with wide margins and bound in the the relief of knowing that there is a and exchange, such a policy involv- eriginal boards. It is worth at least | bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ling, as a primary step, that of 250. The last copy was soid to Book becomes more valuable."

A Hampstead young woman

To produce a pluy in London was withdrawn after a ren thirteen performances. Here are the official figures of the takings at the first six performances :-

Monday £22 5 8 Wednesday (matinee) £37 0 0. Wednesday (evening) £370 0 0 Thursday £47 0 0

On Thursday one shall was sold; on Friday two paid to go in the shalls but no one booked a seat for the dress circles Friday's £10 was ministy all made up by £14 in the pst and £4 in the gallery.

and if their views are adopted some progress should be made townards convincing Governments that a new responsibility has to be An interesting story of the disshouldered-the responsibility of making the world a place where the young mem of different nations shall not be condemned to shaighter simply because statesmen full to reach agreement on particular questions, which may ultimately proved to be of comparatively minor im-

WHEN DREADED CROUP COMES.

A thing of dread, that comes in the the chuxing phlegm, stops the hoarse securing stability in the value of all a dealer for £45 and every year thre cough, and brings nest and sleep to the

AND PERSONAL.

Queen's Pier at 11.15 a.m. to- in England from his tour in the fairy tales to-day, it is discovered by

Mr. B. Kostich, the International chess master, Mr. T. R. principal role in "A Little Bit of heard of Hans Christian Andersen Arnold, Mr. M. K. Nemazee, Mr. Fluff" to be produced by the or of Grimm. Instead, they draw Paton: Colonel A. R. Stallings and | month. Mr. E. F. Townsend left the Colony yesterday by s.s. "Empress Russia."

Among those who arrived in the Colony from Europe by the "Patroclus" yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. Bird and Miss Bird, Mrs. O. T. Breakspear and daughter, Mr. C. Lafrentz, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Greensmith.

... Capt. Steel, the A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor (Mr. Cecil Clementi, C.M.G.), arrived on the P. & O. 3.8. "Morea" yesterday. He was met by Capt. G. E. Swinton, M.C., the A.D.C. to H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G., who has been acting as A.D.C. to Mr. Clementi during the past few days.

Mr. J. A. E. da Silva has been successful in securing the Grand Italian Opera of Messrs. Gonzales & Co., for three performances to be given in Macao. The performarces are to commence on Sunday, 15th inst., with Madame Butterfly, to be followed by Mignon on Monday, and the final performance will be Fedora.

On Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. embers of the legal profession will assemble in the Supreme Court to bid farewell to His. Honour Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz. (The Acting Chief Justice) who careers. After devoting himself to has been appointed Chief Justice exploration, the study of languages, of the Rederated Malay States. and local government in Africa for Mr. Compertz, as already and the best part of a long life, he has nounced in the "Daily Press," leaves Hongkong on the s.s. "Sarpedon," on November 18.

During the week ended November 7 there was one Chinese case of diphtheria (fatal) in the Charles Curie, of Grace Street, Colony, three deaths from enteric Newcostle, have come smiling fever (Chinese) one case of paratyphoid fever (English) and two cases of cerebro-spinal fever-(one-Chinese). There was one death from influenza. During the 24 hours ended November 9 there were no cases of notifiable ing up a large facility in respect. diseases. For the 48 hours ended chility; weathering lean times as November 11 there were three well us good, the world should be Chinese cases of enteric fever and proud of state of the cook Jone Chinese case of rables.

Far East and Australia. 9

r. L. Parkhurst, Major R. S. S. A.D.C. at the Theatre Royal next out books on wireless and practical

proceeding to Shanghair

Brighton magistrates as to why he skillfully disguised quite profound: went to sixteen whist drives in one children's minds at their most immonth, and he was fed up." In pressionable time." such cases the usual complaint is underfeeding. ...

Bishop Welldon tells in his 'Recollections,' how a cotton magnate once told him that the trade would be safe for many a year " the Chinese would only take to blowing their noses in a civilised

Mrs. Caroline Spirio of 66 Ellery street, Brooklyn, has given birth to buby boy weighing nineteen and, a half pounds. The new carrival Lorenzo, is the ninth of Mrs. Spirio's children. The eldest, Madelina, is twenty-two. Mrs. Spirio's husblind, George, at present is out of work.

Sir Harry Johnston has had surely the most remarkable of literary turned latterly to fiction; and Mesers. Chatto and Windus have recently put out his fifth novel.

Married in 1865, Mr. and Mrs. through eixty years of contented married life. They had no great start. Mr. Currie started work fo thirteen pence a week, one mulling heing wages and one penny to spend for himself. Working hard, bring ide with more of these

Sir Claud Severn will leave Sir Harry Lauder has arrived Only grown-up England reads the director of the children's section of the London Public Library. Miss Birkett is to take the Thousands of modern children never things or read war stories, railway stories and books of adventure. Mr. and Mrs. Denis H. Hazell "It is partly, the fault of the returned to Hongkong yesterday parents, he says. They give by the s.s. "Patroclus" from their children books that will im-Singapore, and will be staying prove their minds instead of books here for about a month before that supply the need for fantasy which is in the child mind. the old-fashioned fairy story was AMr. Wyles, interrogated by the good for the character, too, as it had left his wife explained that she truths and implanted them into

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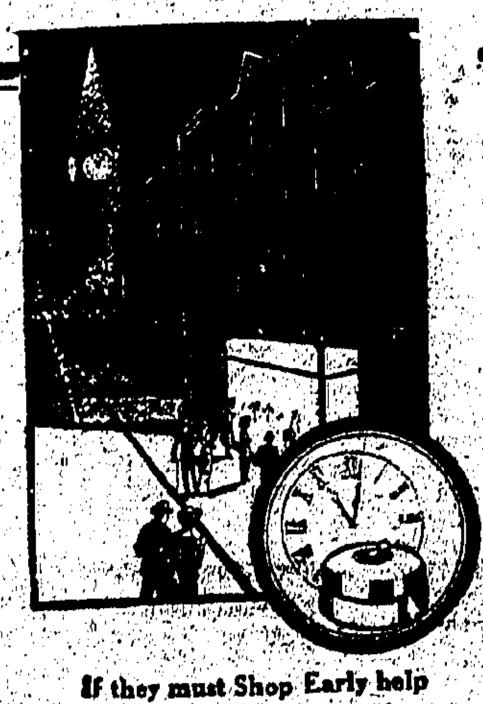
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LOCAL SOCCER.

CORRECTED LEAGUE

TABLE TO DATE.

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SOCCER TOUR.

ONGKONG CHINESE FOR BANGKONG.

VISITO ALMOST DEFINITED

It has almost been definitely decided that a team of local competition is as follows:-Chinese soccer players-all members of the South China A.A .- will D. J. Lewis, Mrs. Piercy, Mrs. pay a visit to Bangkok about next | Davison and Mrs. Griffin. February.

The Hongkong Football Association was invited to send a team to the exhibition at Bangkok for the Siam Royal centenary and the F.A. has asked the Chinose to represent the Colony owing to the interport with Shanghai taking place at the same time.

Witth the representative team going North and the Chinese trawelling South, local competitions will be suspended till their return.

The present understanding is that it is highly probable that fourteen or fifteen S.C.A.A. men -not necessarily all first team | Commonne, Mus. Shellshour, Mus. men-will make the trip.

Witherto the Chinese have visited Australia. The projected or before Monday, November 16. tour in Bangkok will again be followed with interest, It only remains for some of the best to go to Challenge Cup are now posted in the uphold Hongkong's reputation at soccer.

LOCAL BOXING.

FIRST TOURNAMENT EVENTS.

CORRECTED PROGRAMME.

Boxing Association) courteously tournament, Saturday, November 21, commencing 9:15 p.m. Booking at Moutrie's next week, details given. tio be announced.

The card is:-

10 round contest for the welterweight championship of the Colony and the Scott-Harston

"Hawkins," welterweight champion of the Colony v. A.B. Ewin, H.M.S. "Hermes." middleweight champion of the Navy and Marines.

6 round welterweight contest:---A.B. Piper, H.M.S. Submarines v. Stoker Morris. H.M.S. "Hermes."

6 round featherweight contest:---

"Hermes" v. Drummer Bowles. 1st. Batt.. "East Surrey Regt.

6 round lightweight contest:-I. S. Baker, H.M.S. "Hermes" "Tamar."

6 round middleweight contest :---A.B. Pearce, "H.M.S. "Haw-'kins" v. A.B. Miller. H.M.S. matches played :-·"Hermes."

6 round welterweight contest:---P.O. Meen, H.M.S. "Tamar" Murrol, H.M.S. y. Stoker "Hawkins,"

AQUATIC SPORTS.

ROYAL NAVY HEATS AT V.R.C.

This year the aquatic sports of the China Squadron were not held during the summer stay up North wick, 17.

on account of duties. heats were held in the club bath in most towns, and invariably they yesterday. The meeting con- finished up on the winning side. tinues to-day and concludes to- On all the greens they have appear-

morrow. able prowess in the shorter dis- of a warm welcome wherever they tances and should prove an acquisition to local aquatics.

The events in which heats were run yesterday were:-100 yards free, diving 100 yards backstroke. 400 yards free, 50 yards in clothing, long plunge, 200 yards free, 100 yards' backstroke, 50 yards hurdies, tug-of-war,

The hockey match between the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Surreys was not played yesterday. The Hockey

LOCAL GOLF.

R.H.K.G.C. LADIES SECTION ACTIVITIES.

RAILWAY CUP COMPETITION.

The draw (or the Railway Cup-

Byes. - Mrs. J. D. Harris, Mrs. Mirs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Murdoch. Mrs. Muitland.

Mrs. Fitzroy. Williams. Mrs. Middleton Smith.

Mrs. Tinson.

Mass. Parker.

Mrs. Evans. Mrs. B. B. Reedl.

Mrs. Walter Dang. Mus. Penroe.

Mira. Ross. Mar. Cassidy.

Mus. Mornison. Hiver: Mus. Loggistic

. The first round must be played on

TAGGARD CHALLENGE CUP. Entry forms for the Taggart various clubhouses and at the Historia May Institute. Conditions

Finaling: three-quarters of handicap A. S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, Y. A. pllowed; men's tees to be used; en- Wahab, A. R. Minu, R. Nazarin, Modem "B" 3 0 0 3 0 14 0 end of the thirty-six holes. tries close on November 30c com- A. S. Suffied, D. M. Razack and pellition is often to residents

Hongkong only: SHAZGHAL HOURSOME COMPENION Enter yesterday afternoon, Mr. will be held on Monday. December Gittins, C. A. Peterson, A. T. M. J. Brook (manager, Hongkong 7, on the new course, Famling, for prizes presented by Mrs. A. handed the "China Mail" the Ferguson. Players must choose corrected programme for the first | their pastners and opponents; threeeightlis, of combined handicap to be

> TRANSPICAT MEDAL ROUNDS The result of the medul round under handicap played at Fanling W. Douglas 78- 9 09 wins first and O. Skinner.

W. W. Mackenzie, 81-7-74: [] W. Lang. 86-12 74; To Barnesty. 92 78 = 74, divide second prize.

BOWLS PROWESS.

SCOTTISH SINGER'S GOOD RECORD.

MR. HEUGHAN'S SUCCESS.

Mr. William Heughan, fumous Scottish singer, who gave his concert in Hongkong last night, finds time occasionally for this, favourite game of bowls (a) correspondent writes from Sydney.) During his recent tour of Queensv. Signalman Rogers, H.M.S. land he and his manager and brother (known as David Kennedy, have been keeping the flag flying with the aid of local Scots.

The following is a summary of the Scotland (Konnedy, skip; W:

. 1925):18. woomba 21.

Scotland (Kennedy) 18, W. Marcel Thurus Toowoomba (Webb, several times champion) 14.

Yeronga 13. Heughan 21, Yeronga 16.

Henderson 15-70. Yerongu 30--59 Scotland (Kennedy), "87; War-

In New Zealand in the earlier By courtesy of the V.R.C. the part of the year games were played ed, great interest is being shown Yesterday a new arrival in in the coming visit of the British A. B. Lonsdale showed consider- bowling team, and they are assured

Mr. Heughan and his brother are nutives of Dalbeattie, Kirkeudbrightshire, where they first started to play bowls. Their tour has McKenzie was always doing too already lasted over two years, and well for his rival, and the referee, as they have still to tour the United seeing that Versteeg had no States and Canada it will probably chance, stopped the fight in the Altogether 350 competitors be the latter part of 1927 before they seventh round and awarded the again reach home. Everywhere verdict to the Scot. Mr. Heughan has been received Charles Desmet, the lightwith the greatest enthusiasm.

The following will represent the In Deamet's place, Al. Sarens, Club "A" team v. the Punjabi Hongkong Football Club Reserves unother Belgian, deputised, and Regiment "A" team at the Marina in their (Div. II., Sec. A.) league Rice heat him in the sixth round Eager; L. H. Kearne (Capt.), J. college to morrow, on the Club Wedlake; L. M. S. Lloyd, A. C. I. ground at 2.45 p.m. sharp:—S. H. Bowker, J. C. Middleton, Smith; Garred; D. Lyon (Captain), H. weight kneaked out Bonillas in the Readers of the China Mall sports page are invited to send of the Sports Will be held at the V.R.C. tinues till the end of the mointh.

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Pryor.

S. C. Hill, A. MoBride, C. Curtis.

United Press. ground; 5 p.m. to-day, lo: O. football-match with St. Joseph's

LOCAL CRICKET.

"SOME" OF TO-MORROW'S

ER.C. VARSITY DOUBLE.

TEAMS.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. to-morrow: — F. Lawrence, A. E. Wood, G. R. Sayer, E. W. Hamilton, F. Baker, al:-B. D. Evans, F. J. de Rome, F. H. Holdman, F. J. Ling, F. B. Spillett, R. R. Davies.

R. Hancock (capt.). A. C. I. Bowker, A. W. Hayward, E. G. Ralph, E. F. Stewart, G. R. Polleg Vallack and R. E. A. Webster.

The following will represent the University in their (home) league | Surreys Reserves.... 5 3 1 1 17 2 7 igainst the Indian R.C.: A. A. South Chine "A" ... 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 Mas. Rumjahn (capt.), Rev. E. Quick, Dr. D. K. Samy, H. N. Kewloon Reservos. . . 8 2 0 1 9 2 4 Balhetchet, A. S. Hett, S. Reoreio "A" . 10 8, 8 12 2 Flachiuma, S. O. Shahabudin, W. Bt. Joseph's...... 4 0 1 8 2 16 1 H.K.F.C. Reserves... 4 0 0 4 1 10 0 Hong Sling, D. Laing, C. W. Lam, R. P. Ng.

The Indian R.C. 2nd XI will play home (league) against the Bouth China "O" ... 3 3 0 0 0 1 6 bridge) over thirty-six holes t 'Varsity 2nd XI and the teams St J's Reserves.....

J.R.C. 2nd XI:-J. S. Ackber, I Martely play over the new course. Hassan, S. A. R. Ismail (capt.), S. A. Rumjahn. Umpire, A. O. Madar ; Scorer, V. Espina.

University 2nd XI: - B. N. A Shanghai foursome competition Sudan (capt.), E. Zimmern, W. M. Barma, Y. C. Teh, H. Y. Leong, A. Hoalim, C. H. Yeoh, C. K. Ong, if. Hiptoola.

The H.K.C.C. 2nd XI in the (home) league match with Royal Navy 2nd XI will be:-L. D. McNicoll (capt.), C. T. Fowle, H. S. Gordon, H. Griffin, H. E. Hollands, J. Hall, W. W. Mackenzie, D. E. G. from November 7-11 was as follows : Nicholson, D. Reid, D. H. Sherman

> The following will play for the Graigengower C.C. in their friendly game with the Royal Artillery: D. Fritz (capt.), T. Grimes, R. C. Reed, S. Abbas, A. Hamson, E. Hamson, A. Kitchell, E. Fincher, A. Gahagan, B., W. Eradbury, F. Schnepell Reserve: M. Pinna.

to go across to the Police ground kick-off at 2.45 p.m. is:-C. H. Beardall, F. E. Booker, H. F. Harper, B. C. K. Hawkins, E. A. Bastin, W. H. Edmonds, off at 2.45 p.m. H. E. Strange, H. F. Westlake, W. Ursell, R. S. W. Patterson, T. W.

HOME BOXING.

IMPOSING ALBERT HALL PROGRAMME.

INTERNATIONAL BOUTS.

When Johnny Brown beat Harry Mason (lightweight champion of Heughan, third 29. Too- Europe) on points over 20 rounds woomba (Gaydon, champion at Albert Hall on October 8 (as off at 4.15 p.m.

reported), the other bouts were:-Scotland (Hougham) 93, Too Kid Lewis was disqualified in the first round of his contest with

In the ten-round contest be-Iwcen Jimmy McKenzie, of Scot-Scotland (8 rinks) Kennedy 34, land, and Pete Versteeg, bantamweight champion of Holland, the Dutchman was outclassed by the ex-amateur from the start.



weight champion of Belgium, should have met Ernie Rice, but he was compelled to cry off through a damaged ear.

MORE PRIZES

CHAMPIONS.

MATCH TO BE REPLAYED.

The Hongkong, Football League hus decided that the Division II (Section A) match in which St. | tickets Joseph's College beat South China "A" by 2-0 on October 24. is to First prize of \$14,825 goes t be replayed.

The College misunderstood in Civil Service Cricket Club in a regard to an unregistered player. home League match with the Hence the League does not take a Mrs. Walker (Shanghal). E. serious view.

The league tables now stand B. B. B. Ershilipu.

Division I.

Div. II (Sec. A) P. W. D. E. F. A. P. Diummore 5 3 0 2 18 7 0

Div. III (Sec. B). Diummers Reserves. 3 3 0 0 6

Bouth China " B" . 2 2 0 0 2 2 5 Kowloon B' 2 0 0 2 1 4 0 morning round and four up at the

LEAGUE SOCCER.

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE MATCHES. SURREYS MEET KOWLOON. The following league footballi

Division I. Surrey Regiment v. Kowloon A.C., at Sookumpoo, kick-off at Hongkong Football Club v. Club

de Recreio, at Club ground, kick-Police v. South China, Navy "B" ground, kick-off at 4.15 p.m. Div. II. (Sec. A).

H.K.F.C. Reserves v. St. The Civil Service C.C. "A" team Joseph's College, Club ground, on Monday when the first race Drummers v. Surrey Reserves, sailed over a course of about at Sookumpoo "A" ground, kick- miles. Most of the racing yas

> Club de Recreio "A" v. Kowloon | the fair sex for this very popt Reserves, Kowloon ground, kick- championship. off at 4.15 p.m. South China "B" v. Club de programme for the Royal H.

ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m. Moslem Club "A" v. Drummers Reserves, Chinese ground, kick- English and Chinese Rig off at 2.45 p.m. Kowloon "B" v. St. Joseph's

off at 2.45 p.m. University v. St. Joseph's: Boarders, Chinese ground, kick-

South China "C" v. Moslem Club "B," at Sookumpoo ground, kickoff at 4.15 p.m.

CRICKET YENUES.

LEAGUE AND FRIENDLY. MATCHES. TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES.

morrow comprises three league be presented by Mr. S. T. Will matches in the first division, two son. in the second division, and three Presentation of prizes "friendly" games. These are: 5.15 p.m. by Mrs. E. Hongkong C.C. 1st XI v. Carpenter. Civil Service C.C. 1st XI Members and friends ar

Kowloon C.C. 1st XI v. East Surreys (league) on the Kowloon ground. University 1st XI v. Indian. R.C. 1st XI (league) on the University ground. Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI v.

ground.

Royal Navy 2nd XI (league) on the Club ground.

Artillery on the Craigengower afternoon. ground.

To-morrow the finals in the British Red Cross Society com-

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HOME GOLF.

MITCHELL AND COMPSTON IN MATCH.

London, Nov. 12. A golf match between A Mitchell and Archie Compston f a purse of £200 and £100 asi began at St. George's Hill (We 3 3 0 0 8 2 6 day and the same number t morrow at Wentworth (Virgin

Mitchell finished one up on

WEEK-END SPORTS BUDGET.

CLUB OPENING

CRUISE. OTHER WEEK-END EVENTS

The Royal Hongkong Ya matches are down for decision to- Club have a full week-end Saturday they have their open cruise and Ladies' Day at wh there are several races for the sex, races for the Navy and so

> rowings On Sunday the cruisers of their chambionship season: wit race from the Club to Tathe Rock, back to the Club line. then to Channel Rocks and back distance of about 18 miles.

There will be further active the-Eadies' championship wil will again have helmsmen

Below is the summary of Recreio "B," at Sookumpoo "B" kong Yacht Club's opening cri Event 1 (2 p.m.)—Comb

Event 2 (2.30 p.m.)—Race Reserves, Kowloon ground, kick- Royal Navy whalers, cutters, and galleys, 3½ miles. .Event 3 (3 p.m.)—Hand Class, 41/4 miles.

cruisers, 2 miles.

(league) on the Civil Service quested to attend from 8 p.m.

FANLING GOLF.

ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY MATCH:

On Sunday the annual golf University 2nd XI v. Indian match between St. George's R.C. 2nd XI (league) on the Society and St. Andrew's Society Indian ground. will be played at Fanling, singles Craigengower C.C. v. Royal in the morning, foursomes in the

.The teams have been published. Police R.C. v. Civil Service H. E. D. Adams takes the place of C.C. "A" on the Police ground, T. S. Whyte-Smith on the St. Chinese R.C. v. Royal Navy Andrew's side. In the St. 1st XI on the Chinese ground. George's team, F. S. Harrison has dropped out and his place remains to be filled. The St. John of Jerusslem and

SHARE MARKET.

OPPICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 18, 1925, 10.80 A.M.

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(Reuter's Service.) London, Nov. 12.	Indo-Chinas (Pref.) do. (Def.) L'd. do. () Hk.	38 n 70/- n	4 b. 30 n. 50 n.	4 8. 37 n. 65 s,
golf match between Abechell and Archie Compston for	Oriental Navigation Shell Transports	70/- n. \$250 n. 89/- b.	255 n. 86/ b.	90/- u
urse of £200 and £100 aside an at St. George's Hill (Wey- lge) over thirty-six holes to-	Water-boats Refineries.	\$59 n. 16 b.	60 n. 16 b.	\$ 58% b.
and the same number to- rrow at Wentworth (Virginia ter).	Malabon Sugara	37 n.	37 8. 37 8.	36 s. 50 n.
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OTHER WEEK-END EVENTS.	H.K. & W. Docks Hongkews New Engineerings	T 170 D.		7 130 u.
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Event 2: (2.30 p.m.)—Race f toyal Navy whalers, cutters, gi	or do (part pd. gs Hongkong Amusement H K. Constructions	8. 10 b	10 t	5. 5 s.
Byent 3 (3 p.m.)—Handic Jass, 4½ miles.	HK Developments	30 cts. b	cts 25 1	
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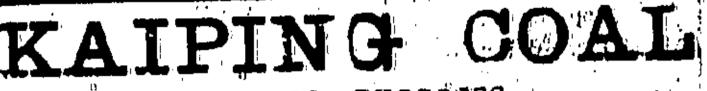
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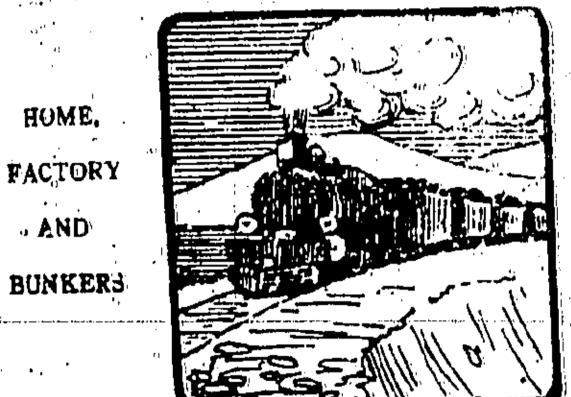
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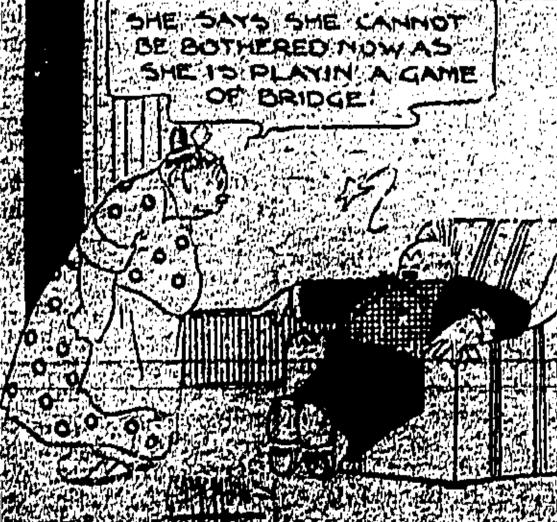


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Institution, made the presentation. and wished long life and prosperity to Sir Claud and Lady Severn, to the young members of the family, and a pleasant voyage home and happy re-union with his family. There were very few residents who had known Sir Claud as long as he (Mr! Frost) had had the opportunity, for he had had the pleasure of playing he had had the pleasure of many delightful conversation with Sir thusiasm. Claud on many subjects and he feould say that Sir Claud had lalways shown a very keen interest lin public affairs as well as socialones and had always been willing to talk matters over when asked

After the toast of Sir Claud. proposed by Mr. Frost, had been || honoured, Sir Claud | replied and should have been asked there that | Sir Claud Severn. levening just before he left the [Colony on retirement from public Mr. Roger Culver Tredwell, preof meeting the members again.

Ships and Engineering.

ditions as particularly affecting ing péoples in the Colony of the activities which they in their Hongkong into close co-operation various capacities in the Colony for the mutual benefit of all, and represented. Sir Claud, said that added that mutual harmony of it was true that at the present thought and action on the part of time the shipbuilding and possibly the English-speaking races will so active as they were at one time | Mr. Tredwell assured Sir Claud feverishness, expel worms, promote but even during this period of that although he might think that "restful sleep, good appetite and regular | apparent inactivity ships had completed, been launched and sent merely entering upon new and impost free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr.

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In conclusion, Sir Claud said he thanked them very much for having asked him there, and added that he deeply regretted leaving the Colony, but as he had said before, he was hoping to revisit before very long. Then, if this boom in shipping had not started there would be, he was sure, an indication then that it was coming and that people who had ships to build would come to Hongkong because they would realise there were facilities here which they Mr. B. L. Frost, President of the could not get elsewhere.

He thanked them very much for the beautiful gift and for their kind reception that evening.

the President, Mr. Frost, and said was very pleased that Mi Frost had been elected to the position, and hoped that the Institution would flourish under his pre-

in the Philharmonic Concerts at hoped the worst in trade depres- Chien-san yesterday .- Reuter. Singapore more than 25 years ago sion had passed, and that they when Sir Claud was charming would soon get back on to the old the music loving people there lines. Mr. Frost submitted a with his songs. Since he (the toast to the shipping industry and speaker), had been in Hongkong, general trade of Hongkong, and this was also received with en-

Sir Claud, on leaving the club, said: "Thank you very much. gentlemen, and my best wish is that better times will come very soon." The members sang: "For has a jolly good fellow," and gave three hearty cheers as he left the

At the American Club. A siffingly as given at the Ameri-

expressed grateful thanks that he can Club yesterday in honour of The American Consul-General.

service to be given the opportunity sided and introduced Sir Claud. Mr. Tredwell spoke of Sir Claud's successful endeavours during | fourteen years as Colonial Secre-Referring the present trade con- tary to bring the English-speakingineering trades were not nearly help to restore peace in the world. of teething, relieve croup and colds, cool

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> Mr. D. H. Cameron, General Manager of the Standard Oil Company, expressed on behalf of the American Colony it's appreciation of the many courtesies extended by Sir Claud during his term of office and wished him God Speed on his journey home.

Sir Claud spoke at length of his many opportunities to appreciate the goodwill and the assistance given him and the Colonial Government by the American colony, especially during the world war. A toast was drunk to the health of Sir Claud and his family in which all those present at the 5 Tel. Kowloon Club joined.

Depart me To-morrow. Sir Claud Severn will leave Queen's Wer at 11,15 mm. Saturday November 14.

Hankow. November 12.--General Sze Tson-bin, ex-Defence Commissioner of Tsinanfu fighting under Chang Tsung-chang: was captured by Sun Chuan-fang during the Fengtien retreat after Sir Claud proposed a toast to the defeat at Kuchen. He was sentenced to death and shot By Sun, after consultation with Anhwei gentry. Allied Headquarters have received a telegram from General Chen Wen-chao at Chengchow, stating that Tsao-Mr. Frost, in reply, said that he | chow was captured by General Li



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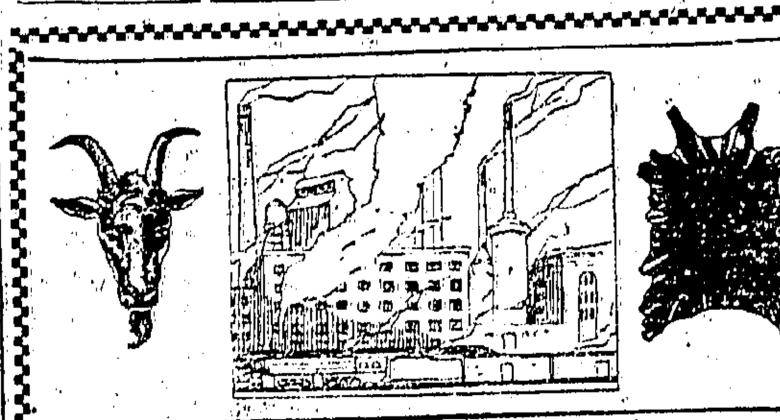
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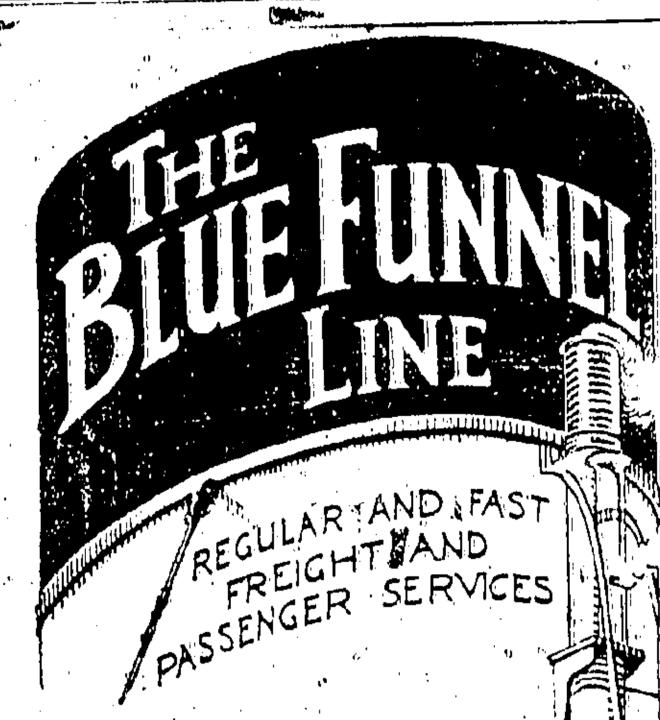
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